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MRS. EDWIN B. M'LEAN

Mrs. Edwin B. McLean, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, who will be one of the most important women in Washington society during the Harding administration.

CUBA WARNED U.S. MAY HAVE TO INTERVENE

CROWDER ADVISES CUBA

President Menocal Told to Drop Moratorium.

Havana—General Enoch Crowder had a two-hour conference with President Menocal at the Palace yesterday afternoon in which President Wilson's special envoy pointedly urged immediate initiation of steps to solve the economic, financial and political problems embarrassing the Republic, in default of which the United States would be compelled to intervene under the Platt amendment.

Having listened to explanations on the island's predicament offered by various factions, General Crowder advised the president of the necessity of action in stabilizing business conditions and permitting the abolition of the moratorium.

The proposals under consideration include practically refinancing the Cuban government by American banks. If President Menocal accepts the plan the moratorium will be lifted without delay.

President Menocal's chief objection to the pending proposition is that the terms of the loan of from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, offered by New York bankers, are too onerous. He contends only a one or two-year loan is needed and that available security is so ample that not more than 5 per cent interest is warranted. The New York bankers' terms are for a ten-year loan at 8 per cent.

While these negotiations were in progress depositors were besieging the National Bank of Cuba, the government depository, which is one of three banks in difficulty.

BREAK IN IRISH PEACE PLANS REPORTED

There Are Indications of an Extension of Guerilla Warfare.

London—A Dublin dispatch says it is rumored crown forces have been ambushed at Dunboyne, on the border of Dublin county. The dispatch adds the operations appear to have been extended over a wide area, from Leixlip, in the east through Celbridge, Maynooth and Kilcock, at all of which places road bridges are reported destroyed, to Batterstown in the west.

All negotiations looking to peace in Ireland have broken down, according to reports in official circles. Definite information is lacking but, it is said, Premier Lloyd George has refused to consider the Sinn Fein's proposal for the withdrawal of the home rule bill.

Officials here take a gloomy view. Increased activity recently by the military and Republicans in the martial law areas are considered as indicating an extension of guerilla warfare.

Trade Union Urged in Latin America.

Mexico City—The delegates to the Pan-American Federation of Labor Congress divided into two groups—one English-speaking and the other Spanish-speaking—to receive an account of the organization's activities.

A report, signed by President Samuel Gompers, Secretary Canuto Vargas and Treasurer James Lord, discussed Santo Domingo's protest against American occupation and an outline of the efforts of the Pan-American and the American Federation of Labor to restore native rule there.

WASHINGTON IN HYSTERIA OVER INAUGURAL PLAN

HARDING TO HAVE HIS WAY

Committee Turns Deaf Ear to Appeal of Landlords.

Washington—Yielding to the request of President-elect Harding, elaborate inauguration ceremonial plans were abandoned here Tuesday.

There will be no official inauguration parade; no revival of the inaugural ball, and no big public ceremony on the east front of the Capitol, where for years visiting throngs of Americans have assembled to see the incoming president take the oath and to hear his inaugural address.

The joint congressional committee on inauguration, turning a deaf ear to the pleadings of disappointed Washington landlords and merchants, determined to comply to the letter with Harding's request for utmost simplicity in his induction ceremonies.

Not only will the big holiday features be eliminated, but the oath of office will be administered to Harding in the senate chamber, where it can be witnessed by not more than 800 guests.

BAKER FLAYED BY SENATOR IN DEBATE

War Department Spending Money Extravagantly, Says New.

Washington—Senator New, Republican, Indiana, in opening senate discussion Tuesday on his resolution to direct the secretary of war to cease army enlistments until the army is reduced to 175,000 men, charged that the war department was spending money "in a most extravagant manner."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, suggested an amendment requiring the war department to discharge any soldier on his application. Senator New opposed it "as one way of smashing discipline in the army," to which the Idaho senator retorted "there was considerable insincerity in this proposal to cut the army."

Chairman Wadsworth of the military committee, supporting the plan for reduction to 175,000 men, said the house conferees on the army reorganization bill were responsible for the present excess in the army. They refused a senate plan, he said, to fix a limit on enlistments.

United States to Retire From Allied Council.

Washington—President Wilson is resigned to keep hands off international affairs involved in the treaty of Versailles for the remaining weeks of his administration.

Positive indication of this attitude came when it was learned that the United States will withdraw from the council of ambassadors at Paris, representing the principal allied and associated powers.

Although no formal announcement was forthcoming on the subject from authoritative quarters, this withdrawal is to be ordered in the near future.

President Wilson, it is declared, takes the view that only the incoming national administration can interpret what the American people decided in the recent "solemn referendum" as to what America's foreign policy shall be.

Second Panama Canal Is Urged by Secretary Baker.

Washington—Construction of a sea-level canal to parallel the Panama waterway was advocated today by Secretary Baker. Within fifteen years, he said, the Panama canal would be inadequate to handle world commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

"Commercial reasons primarily, and military considerations in a less degree, indicate we should begin preparing to build another canal," he said. "It should be built either through Panama at the point once considered as a site for the present canal, or through Nicaragua."

A suggestion that has been made to President-elect Harding that the Panama canal be changed to a sea-level waterway prompted Baker's statement. He did not favor such a project, he said, believing that the money should be applied to the construction of a new canal.

U. S. Ship's Engineer Killed by Japanese.

Tokio—Newspaper dispatches received from Vladivostok report that the chief engineer of the American cruiser Albany was shot by a Japanese soldier while he was returning to his vessel and died shortly afterward.

A large rock crusher to be installed at the mouth of Pacoima canyon is among the recent recommendations that the board of public works has made to the city council.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

The state's onion crop will total about 300,000 sacks.

Four thousand acres are being planted to asparagus at Sargent Canal ranch, Templeton.

The Western Laboratories, located in Oakland, are now delivering their emergency remedies by airplane.

A Culver City rabbit company is producing 500 young rabbits weekly for fancy trade.

The state hospital for the insane at Stockton has 2519 patients, or 14 per cent over its certified capacity.

Pacific coast towns from San Diego to Puget Sound are prospering, but no general activity in building is reported.

Santa Rosa is considering an ordinance governing the sale and carrying of firearms.

San Joaquin Valley milk producers have taken over a cheese factory at Tulare.

The eleventh national orange show is to be held in San Bernardino, February 18 to 28.

Rice growers of the Oakdale district have been seriously handicapped in harvesting operations by heavy rains.

Sacramento bank clearings last week amounted to $7,967,037.27, a decrease of $776,181.64 from the corresponding week in 1919.

The Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association netted to members for last year's fruit $798,605.25, about $2.38 per loose box as delivered from the groves.

The Barry Farm Center is urging an establishment of a Junior College at Marysville, just acress the Feather river from Yuba City.

Board of supervisors of Merced county has approved petition to organize the West Joaquin irrigation district. It will cover 208,000 acres.

Residents in the eastern part of Glenn county are complaining of dilatory mail service, as a result of recent changes in the railroad timetable.

Dangerous conditions of the state highway between Woodland and Davis are the cause of much unfavorable comment.

Proof that dates can be successfully grown in the San Joaquin valley has been furnished by Charles Gunnerson of Kingsburg.

It is reported from San Jose that buyers are already out signing up contracts for the 1921 crop of wine grapes at $150 per ton.

There were 31 people killed and 366 people injured, the result of automobile accidents in Los Angeles county during the month of November, 1920.

The birth rate of San Mateo county is too low, according to State Registrar L. E. Ross of the state board of health.

Dr. W. F. Hosmer has been appointed campaign manager for the Modesto district in the Hoover European relief campaign.

The San Joaquin Valley Fruit Growers' Association has adopted a new scale of wages for laborers, teamsters and other farm hands.

The first carload of Palo Verde's 1920 crop of Pima cotton was shipped recently to Phoenix, where it will be ginned.

Nine fat raccoons is the string run up by Mrs. F. Kupser, 68 years of age, resident of the Hallwood district, Marysville—and all killed with a rifle.

The merchants of Sutter Creek have decided to close their places of business at 6 p. m., with the exception of Saturdays and paydays.

The counties of Modoc, Shasta, Trinity, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra will ask the legislature to throw them into a game district by themselves.

Carl L. Young reports that 98 carloads of navel oranges were shipped this season from the Terra Bella and Grand View houses.

The civic authorities of the City of Los Angeles are attempting to gain control of the waters of the San Joaquin valley.

A $20,000 opera house and dance hall is to be erected at Oxnard. The rotary club is behind the project and it is said that $20,000 has already been subscribed.

Stanford university will have a football stadium on the campus seating at least 60,000 spectators and costing at least $750,000. It will be ready for use in 1923.

For the first time in three years wildcats are being found in Alum Rock district. One weighing fifty pounds was recently shot by John Druned of San Francisco.

Officers and directors of the Del Monte Properties Companies have completed their annual meeting and tour of inspection of the company's holdings on the Monterey peninsula.

Better quarters for girls employed in packing houses is being urged by the citrus growers of the San Dimas-La Verne district in Los Angeles county.

The public has been informed by the United States forest service that the removal of young pine trees in the Los Angeles Reserve will be strictly tabooed.

Authorization of a survey of the proposed Hemet-Brawley road through the desert and mountain district of Riverside county has been authorized by the board of supervisors.

AN OUTING IN NATAL SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs. Cowles Writes Interesting Letter to Press

Umzumbi, Natal, So. Africa
Nov. 11, 1920.

Dear Friends:

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all! Five years ago last month since we left California. What a long time ago that was, but we are not five long years away from you, dear everybody. As thoughts fly, you are very near to us, and living in just as big and warm a place in our hearts, as you did five years ago, and that was a very big place indeed. As I start to write this Christmas letter, each dear face comes before me from West to East and I long to write a personal letter to each one, and to send some love-token that would help to make us seem real to each other again, and to tell you how much I love you still. But time for letter writing grows more and more impossible to command. The knocks on the door are so unceasing. I am writing this at 3 a. m. after trying in vain to get it in day times. As for gifts—the H. C. L has struck even faraway Umzumbi. Last year's drought wrought havoc for us. It sent mealies, i.e., Indian corn, up to three shillings a paraffin tin, instead of the usual twenty-five cents a tin, and mealies are the staff of life here for man and beast. Beans which sell at seven dollars a sack as a rule, are now twenty dollars for that amount, and beans are the meat of these people. Sugar has reached the fabulous sum of ten dollars a pocket, and that in this place where we have sugar mills to the north and south of us, and literal miles of sugar cane not far away. As for civilized commodities, flour, groceries, etc., we pay what you pay plus customs and freight. A tin of salmon, our only fish, is seventy-five cents, etc., etc., but I'll talk of something more interesting. This is just to tell you that we are suffering with you and with you are staggered and frightened at the present state of things.

To change the subject, Mr. Cowles and I have recently had a glorious horseback ride together. It is about this that I want to tell you. Because my brother, who has just left his position as surgeon in the military, was visiting us lately, I was able to leave my mother and our household in his care and go with Mr. Cowles on one of his itineraries. These very rare trips together we call our "honeymoons," and this was the best of all. This time, Mr. Cowles was going to visit a new church which had recently been assigned to him by the mission. It was in a remote region where no white women had ever been, so I was especially keen to go, for I love these places in the wilds.

Before our arrival at Itungwa, our evangelist had told the mothers to caution their children not to run away when they saw us! Such an array of big black questioning eyes as met us there, but they were brave and didn't run away when they saw these queer red creatures riding into their yard. Knowing their fears, I was so touched when on Sunday every child came to Sunday school with a present for me in its hand. Baskets and mats and the beautiful wings of a rare bird. Over thirty presents in all. It is such surprises that hearten the way and help to make missionary work the sweetest work in the world.

At Itungwa we were royally entertained in every way. Every care had been taken to make our stay comfortable and as civilized as possible. One of the huts in the heathen kraal where we were entertained had been set aside for our use. In preparation for our coming it had been freshly thatched and the earth floor newly pounded down and smeared with cow dung (African paint). The hut had quite a high door and a window at the back about a foot square, and we had it all to ourselves. Such luxury in Africa! At our request a lot of nice dry grass had been cut, so our ticks were soon filled and laid upon sacks on the floor. With our own sheets and blankets (brought upon the heads of two women) can't you see what sumptous beds we had, even though the white ants did come through the earth floor and take a bite out of them the very first night? To make our little hut look festive and to give it an air of welcome, the people had painted stripes of red and black and white on each side of the doorway and over the top. Charcoal ground fine and mixed wtih water furnished the black paint, ashes of an aloe made a lovely lime, and red ochre clay (such as the women use for doing up their hair) made stripes of red on the mud walls. Such ingenuity and such royal welcome! How could flags and bunting have done it better! We were touched and expressed our appreciation, while rows of white ivories responded. One of the geniuses of the kraal had also made really nice chairs from white bush timber, chairs of state with arms to them. But alas! when they tried to take them into the hut the chairs proved too big for the door and we had to be content with just ordinary civilized creations. Standing under a tree in the yard there was a beautiful large plow so finely made Mr. Cowles thought it was an imported one. This was also made by the genius of the kraal.

The week before our coming these dear people had sent a delegation clear to Harding, 35 miles away, to buy two cups, two saucers, two plates and two knives and forks for our use. How great and grand we must have seemed to those faraway people, I realized, when I looked through the door of one of the other huts, and saw our host, a heathen man, sitting with his family and native guests on mats on the floor, eating pumpkin porridge with their fingers. Such licking and smacking, such skillful maneuvering of the hands. Such mirth, too, and such a flow of soul in the midst of all that smoke. A peep through the door and one whiff of the smoke coming through were enough for us and made us doubly thankful for the kind thoughtfulness which had made it possible for us to sit in chairs in a trimmed hut with no fire in it, and to eat with knives and forks sitting at a table. To my surprise I found that the little school teacher recently sent to Itungwa was a former kitchen girl of mine. Agnes had been put in charge of the cooking for us. With glowing eyes she prepared this dish and that "which you taught me to make." Chicken beautifully roasted in a pot; omelet, if you please; early morning tea; water for a bath; and the last night our little teacher didn't go to bed at all, but sat up and prepared and boiled a beautiful chicken for our lunch basket. Except for the straw beds, how could entertainment have been more sumptuous anywhere?

We arrived at Itungwa Saturday and left Monday. Every moment was a rich experience. Just to look out of our door and watch the kraal life was fascinating. The groups of half-naked children warming themselves over fires in the yard, were better fun to watch than a Punch and Judy show, their play, their quarrels and their chatter. Then there were the pigs and goats and kids, and cows and dogs and cats and fowls, all wandering ad lib., in and out and everywhere. Girls seemed to be kept busy carrying pumpkins on their heads to the different huts. Pumpkin porridge seemed the sole diet as far as we could make out. As we were leaving, an old woman with a deep sigh said, "Oh, if this visit of the missionaries will only bring rain, a lot of people will become Christians." Poor things! Relief from pumpkin porridge all depended upon the rain, whose failure last year brought the people very close to starvation.

Our kraal at Itungwa was on a side hill, a deep bush and mountain back of it, and just below us the Umzinkulu River, which was not fordable for miles and miles. Silent, deep and green it flowed along, with wild ducks and her-

(Continued on Page 2)

GROWERS NATN'L BANK GROWING FAST

The stockholders of the Growers' National Bank of Campbell held the first annual meeting at the new bank building Tuesday afternoon. Considerable enthusiasm was manifest by all over the fact that in less than a year's time the bank, under the efficient management of its representative boardi VBG MRD of Cashier L. T. Lenox, and direction of its representative board of directors, had practically gotten on its feet on a paying basis notwithstanding the retarding effect of the reconstruction period and prune market slow-up. The institution's growth and progress has meant much for the town and community and speaks well for all concerned. Inasmuch as all the stock of this bank is owned and controlled by local boosters of the wideawake hustling type, its continued growth and power in the community is assured.

The meeting was called to order by President B. O. Curry, who as a preliminary statement gave the following report:

Gentlemen: Before we take up the business of this meeting I wish to make a report to you concerning the general activities of the bank during the past year. This being the first annual meeting of the stockholders since the bank opened its doors for business on January 15th, 1920, and as such is a rather important milestone in the history of the institution.

The bank started under difficulties. The first difficulty was the matter of temporary quarters. It takes a great deal of faith on the average person's part to deposit their money in a bank that does not look like a bank and which has inot the facilities that a well equipped bank usually has. However, the untiring co-operation of the officers, directors and stockholders to a great extent overcame this, and on the opening day the deposits were over $39,000.

The second difficulty was in having to open after the first of the year. The officers made every effort to open by the first, but were unable to do so because the charter from Washington was delayed. Thie was a distinct handicap, for most of the funds for deposit had already been placed. Work was begun on the plans of the new building immediately, and early in March the construction was started. It was hoped that the new quarters would be ready for occupancy about July 1st, but unforseen difficulties arose—shortage of material and labor, bad luck in the casting of the terra cotta front, which necessitated entire remaking, and other hindrances too numerous to mention—and it was only by a superhuman effort on the part of those in charge of the final details tat we were able to hald our Opening Reception on the 29th day of December and be ready to receive the business of 1921 in our new home.

The bank has reached an asset of a quarter of a million dollars during the first year—an admirable showing, all things considered. Its first year's business was of necessity a slow upbuilding due to the period of readjustment, which has proved so trying to all enterprises tnd which caused te ruin of many business ouses, banks included. In the state of North Dakota alone there were over twenty bank failures, although it may be said that they were all state banks. It should therefore be a matter of no little pride and gratification to te stockholders that this bank has made such a steady, consistent growth. It may be said right here that much of te credit for the conservative management is due to our managing officer, Mr. Lenox, and those immediately associated with him. Certainly our choice of manager has been most fortunate. The directors have been very faithful to their duties, as is evidenced by the fact that the board has never found it necessary to hald adjourned meetings on accou ntof lack of a quorum. The past year has been a very trying one for the directors because they have not only had to start a new business but at the same time had to attend to the erection and equipment of a new building.

The opening reception was a great success in every way, and the credit for the same must necessarily go to the committee who were chosen by myself to handle that very important affair. Mrs. L. C. Bohnett, Mr. Ralph Hyde and Mr. L. T. Lenox composed the committee. Mr. Bohnett took charge of the musical program, Mr. Hyde made arrangement for refreshments and moving pictures, and Mr. Lenox attended to the publicity and decorations. The support given by the community as a

(Continued on page 2)

HONOR ROLL

CAMPBELL—SAN TOMAS SCHOOI

Eighth grade: Antone Bonaccorso, Louis Bonacich, Walter Hulsman, Margaret Miller, Clara Soares.

Seventh grade: Russell Barnes, Willie Dreisback, Azule Breeding, Mary Pond, Ethel Carlson, Bernard Robson, Harold Cramer, Frank Simas, Patricia Hunter, Edna Thomas, Azalea Lanz, Richard Miller, Lucille Gard.

Sixth grade: Levant Baldwin, Stephen Merrill, Vernon Miller.

Fifth grade: Philip Davidson, Emma Berry, Hazel Gross, Elsie Merrill.

Fourth grade: Helen Alison, Joe Bonaccorso. Fern Evans, Stanley DeSelle, Myra Lester, Mary Maxon, Edward Merrill, David Merrill, Hannah Prout, Evelyn Smith.

Third grade: Helen Buck, John Farr, Bessie Davidson. Harold Gardner, Ernest Keesling, Carlyn Lund. Walter Prout.

Second grade: Mary Bonaccorso, Arthur Carlson, Marie Gilson, Myrtle Lorenson, Edna Lewis, Matilda Nunes.

First grade: Della Barbano, Robert Grim, Frank Gardner, Kenneth Farr, Elva Johnson, Marjorie Keesling, Donald McFarland, Richard Robinson, Thomas Sourisseau, Miriam Thompson, Helen Tinsley, Muriell Wilson.

HI ATHLETICS

Campbell Hi basketers defeated Morgan Hill team last week by a score of 44 to 20.

The local girls team was defeated by Santa Clara Hi Wednesday afternoon 14 to 4.

The boys' team will meet San Mateo here this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first game of the C. I. F., and play San Jose Hi here next Friday afternoon.

Campbell has a good team of basketers this season that deserves the loyal support of your presence at the games.

HIGH BURGLED

The Campbell high school was burglarized Wednesday night for the fifth time. Three doors were opened, two of them being badly damaged by a jimmy. The miscreant secured forty cents in stamps for his trouble, leaving valuable instruments and supplies untouched. He also overlooked a neat bit of cash that was left there that night by one of the teachers.

LOST—Between Campbell and San Jose, black Persian lamb fur. Appreciation and liberal reward. Leave at Press office, Campbell.

Business building in good location in Campbell for rent. Suitable for market. Inquire of Mrs. B. Downing.

For Sale.

Five-room house, with bath, nicely situated on a corner lot in Sunnyside Addition to Campbell. Price and terms reasonable.
Enquire box 217, Campbell. Cal.

FOR SALE:—12 Rhode Island Red laying hens, 1 pure bred rooster. 220 North Central Ave. Campbell, Cal.

FOR SALE:—Barred Plymouth Rock Roosters. Particulars by mail, or call on Geo. Schuyler, Quito Road. 29-3t

FOUND:—A purse containing a small sum of money. Owner identify and pay for this advt.

FOR SALE—1919 Baby Grand Chevrolet, run 3000 mlles. Looks and runs like new. Orchard City Garage. 3t

FOR SALE.

Five-room cottage. Bath, large screened porch. Fine location.
Inquire 65 N. First St., San Jose.

Mrs. G. Weston, pianist and teacher. Recommendations from parents of former pupils. Address 79 Campbell avenue.

Good Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks 3c pound. Mark Smith, Dry Creek road.

FOR SALE:—Extra Fine S. C. White Leghorn Roosters, from trap-nested stock. 200 to 260-egg strain. $2.50 to $3.50 each. C. E. York, 97 North First St. Campbell.

This is the time and the year to spray. For satisfactory work call on H. B. Evans, phone Campbell 18F5.

Mrs. Cowles Writes from South Africa

ons flying over it, and beyond the great Ndhlovuzulu Mountain covered with aloes. It was all so wild, so far away from every sign of civilization, it did not seem possible that we could be in Natal. We could easily imagine ourselves on the banks of the Zambesi or Congo, and I was the first white woman ever to have seen it. The people seem to think it quite a joke that I actually reached there, and I am very glad I went with Mr. Cowles on his first trip, for had he gone first I know he would never have allowed me to try it. We had traveled for three days on horseback to reach this place and had slept on grass beds on the floors of three different huts. The round trip covered eighty miles of the roughest, wildest riding I have ever experienced. We were eight hours in the saddle one day. As we followed our grinning guide through those miles of bushes, Mr. Cowles remarked that we seemed to be following chain lightning. The turns were so sharp it seemed as though the horses would have to double themselves to get around those sharp corners. The paths were only a foot wide and often a regular precipice below. I comforted myself with the thought that should my horse take a false step the tangle of thorns and vines and bush would probably have caught and kept us from falling very far below. Overhead we were dodging thorns and branches and trying to keep ourselves from sharing the fate of Absalom. Mr. Cowles' helmet had a lot of little flags waving on top of it when we finally emerged, flags which it took some time at home to darn down. My sweater, which I wear as a protection from sunburn, was well picked and pulled also.

Miles up the river we had forded this Umzimkulu. I held my breath all the way over, for the river bed was a mass of good-sized rolling stones. Not once did the horses step on the real river bottom. Underneath, rolling, grinding, slipping stones and at least one trembling rider above! But the horses didn't break their legs, and, wonderful to relate, no accident befell us all the way. Before crossing the Umzimkulu we had dismounted and walked down a mountain, or precipice, rather, which it took me over half an hour to scramble down. We almost shared the fatalities of Jack and Jill, but a stout stick handed smilingly to me by our guide saved the situation. By planting the stick firmly on one side of the path and by grabbing the tall grass on the other I, at last, reached the valley far, far below. The tremors wore away after I was safely again on good Lihle's back. My horse and I understand each other now. That experience made our hearts one. Every morning when I go down to the stables I pat his pretty head and thank him in my heart, and he seems to understand. I will not fear anything in the way of horseback riding any more, for I know I have been on the worst roads a horse can travel and it was glorious fun (most of the time).

I have told you of many experiences, but the crown of it all was that for which we had come, the communion service on Sunday. Evangelist Zama had been holding services in preparation, morning, noon and night for several days. Mr. Cowles had spent hours with the committee. At last all was ready. The people kept emerging from the bushes, and coming over the hills, and up from the valleys all the morning, some in skins and beads and some in print dresses or old suits. Not many, only a hundred and thirty perhaps, but it was many for that place. Truly a little flock is the wilderness. Some had walked since early morning to reach there, coming over such cliffs as would prostrate you or me to climb.

We had our service in the biggest and finest hut of the kraal. This had also been trimmed with stripes of red, white and black in honor of the occasion. Mr. Cowles and I sat in our chairs of state near the door, so we had the best air there was and light to read by, also. Dear Zama sat beside us, and he is so grand. Beyond him the deacons and committee, for a little church had recently been organized here. Each grown-up who came through the door made the room dark, of course, but at last all were in and sitting upon mats on the floor. Circles and circles of men, women and children, a solid mass packed tight all over the floor space. It thrilled me to look into those faces. Such depths of heathenism in some. Hair done up in clay, beads and blankets and utter darkness. In other faces the light from above—such radiant faces. Some of these wore neat handkerchiefs tied over the hair, print dresses, very poor and flimsy for the most part, but washed clean for this great occasion, the first time in their lives they had ever had white missionaries come to see them. Except for the cry of a baby or the frequent entrance of a dog or a pig or a chicken all was quiet, solemn and reverent.

Very few in that congregation could read, but that seemed to make no difference with the singing, except that the number of hymns sung was limited. It is amazing how these Zulus catch up a tune. With tremendous fervor they sang over and over again a beautiful hymn about Jesus on the cross. The tune is caught up at once, and the words as they were sung by those who had books were soon learned, and even the heathen joined in. When Mr. Cowles stood up in his riding trousers and leggins, it was the old old story which he told to that hut full of dark upturned faces. There is but one story to tell to such a crowd—Jesus, only Jesus—and how the wonder of it grows, the wonder of what that death on the cross can do. That story, dropped into a dark pool of heathenism, such as this, makes commotion at first, then the giving up of beer and immorality and all the age-old customs. The struggle is fierce, but how sweetly and simply they accept the Gospel as the truth, even those too bound in the shackles to even try to live up to it.

After the preaching service came the communion. So many babies were baptized. Then together we partook of the bread (bought in Harding) and the wine which we had brought, and which was passed around in the one tumbler bought for the occasion.

In the group of those to be baptized there stood a mother with a baby in arms and two little girls beside her. She was just a heathen woman, so recently converted that the stamp of heathenism was still written all over her and her face was rather dull, but she had brought her all to have the "seal of God" put upon them. The sole garment of one little girl was a corset, brought by somebody from town undoubtedly. The bones and lacing had been pulled out, and it had been sewn together in such a way as to make the lacing holes outline a yoke across the little brown chest. French embroidery! Short sleeves, close fitting, clean, and not too short for present styles. Beside this little girl and sitting on the floor was her older sister, the most pathetic specimen of wrecked body that I have ever seen. She was about eight years old, for her teeth were changing, and the little face was so chaste and sweet it haunted me for days. A bright radiant little face it was, too, with a soft brown skin. Dangling, dried up legs and a small hump developing between the shoulders told the story. A long illness upon a mat on the hard floor, and now this little wreck doomed for life to sit upon the floor. Mr. Cowles stooped low when he put the water upon that soft wooly head, and as the "seal of God" was placed upon her and she was baptized "America" (Amelika), do you not think the angels sang? During most of the service I kept little Melika sitting at my feet, for the hut was so crowded there was danger of further accident. Since coming home I have sent America a dress and teacher Agnes writes that she will now soon enter school. The children will carry her on their backs to and from school, but she has often hopped all the way to church, down one cliff and up another, hopped with her body, I mean, her arms seeming to take the place of her legs. The poor little dried up legs are quite calloused with the frequent dragging over the gravel paths.

The closing service at Itungwa was one of thanksgiving and lasted until two o'clock in the morning. It was the "hottest" service of all, the people told me. I sought my grassy bed about 10 p. m. Monday morning we left for home, a big crowd waving us off, and the deacons escorting us up another mountain to show us a little grass church they had built up there. To tell of this would take another chapter, and I am trying to keep this letter short!

Good bye, dear friends, and please know that I love you each one, even though you may not hear from me again until Christmas, 1921. I am writing this on a day of terrific heat. Sleigh bells and Santa Claus must be an act of faith, as I sit here dripping and stewing.

Lovingly,
Amy B. Cowles.

P. S.—I should have told you that we are in fair health, better than when we came here five years ago. Frederick is never robust, but he manages to have plenty of good times in the "Limberlost" all about us. He is becoming quite a mature student and loves Umzumbi better than any place in the world, unless it be California. He never forgets his fine school there, nor the little teacher who made his first experience in school so happy. We are all grateful to her.

WHAT CAMPBELL WANTS

According to the Mercury a meeting was held in San Jose by the Water Conservation Committee, when it was proposed to adopt Mr. Bohnett's bill to get laws enacted during this state legislature to clear the way to form a reclamation district for Santa Clara valley. The main object seems to be to protect city property owners to be be exempt and also to exempt any farmer who has a well or don't care to be assessed for the cost of reclaiming the district.

I don't think there need be any hasty legislation to protect city poperty owners, for the reason that the farmers do not favor a reclamation district.

A district such as formed in the Sacramento valley where the land was submerged many months in the year and was given to the parties who reclaimed it by levees. Pumps were installed to pump the rain and seepage water out and the cost apportioned and paid by assessments against the land.

In this section the water level is going deeper and deeper and there is a danger that our underground stratas may go dry. In order to replenish them it is proposed to build dams across Los Gatos creek and percolate the water back to the water stratas and thereby replenish the well supply. This, the water conservation engineer says, is an experiment which he believes may prove successful here owing to the gravel formation. The people about Campbell don't believe the scheme will prove the success claimed for it and does not favor the plan at all, which was clearly demonstrated at a recent meting held at Compbell.

What the people want is a gravity irrigation district where the water may be stored in reservoirs and distributed to the land. To form a bonded district make the bonds payable in sixty or more years. Tax the affected lands the same as county taxes. The water tax will then be the cost of operation, interest on the bonds and a percentage for a fund to retire the bonds. In this way we will conserve nearly all the water in the cheapest possible way, and it is the only way we can hope to replenish our drying wells, and the well man will not go out of business, for we will be able to grow berries and summer crops which we now have no water for.

Everyone in this district should get behind this and make it clear that we don't want a reclamation but an irrigation district.

S. N. HEDEGARD.

Growers Bank Growing Fast

(Continued from page 2)

whole was very gratifying. Everybody had a good time and pronounced the opening one of the most successful events Campbell had ever enjoyed.

I wish to thank the stockholders and directors for the splendid support you have given the bank in the past year and hope you will maintain the good work in the future. We will surely continue to advance if we all work harmoniously together, not only for the advancement of the bank, but for the entire community.

The election of directorsresulted as follows: B. O. Curry, F. C. Nelson, R. H. Hyde, E. K. Clendenning, L. T. Lenox, James Turner, J. E. Wiesendanger, G. W. Snyder, W. C. Bohnett, L. Woodard and G. S. Robson. At the directors' meeting later, the bank officers were chorsen as follows: B. O. Curry, president; Frank C. Nelson, vice-president; E. K. Clendenning, vice-president; Lionel T. Lenox, cashier.

IMPROVE YOUR FLOCKS

White Leghorn Cockerels bred 10 years from 200 egg hens by the Oregon Agricultural College, $3.50 each. F. S. Newcomb, 295 Campbell avenue.

Borrowing Money

Although this is a talk to young men, it will interest any one of any age.

A big captain of finance once said that he would be willing to loan any young man a million dollars simply on that man's reputation—if it were sufficiently good. His remark was a strong way of emphasizing the truth that in the negotiation of loans, character counts as much as collateral.

Now a reputation for good character is based on past performance. Yet if a young man has never borrowed money, can he have a "past performance?" He can. Such a young man, to help start in a small business, applied for the loan of $100. "What reason have you," asked the banker, "for thinking you can repay this sum?" The boy produced his savings account. "Ah," said the banker, "I see you have already saved $100. I can reasonably trust you to save another."

And so our talk on borrowing has really become a talk on saving. Before an enterprising young man tries to borrow, he should prove that he can save—by doing so. After he borrows, he must save to repay; hence the saving habit is indispensable to him. The Garden City Bank and Trust Company is looking for just such enterprising young men—there can never be too many of them—and has a savings department where kindly advice and encouragement are freely given. If you haven't a savings account, start one with us, now.

Campbell Branch

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

Commercial- Trust -Savings

A Service that Pleases Home People.

C. H. Whitman

Hardware and Plumbing

TheP rice is DOWN
But the QUALITY Stays Up

GOOD NEWS FOR LOVERS OF GOOD COFFEE. HERE ARE THE NEW PRICES ON COFFEE:—

FAMILY BLEND-- a favorite now at 35c a pound

OBSERVATORY BLEND-- a very fine coffee at 40c a pound

FARMERS UNION BLEND-- our best. Now 45c a pound

Our coffees are always fresh-ground and fresh-roasted. That is why they are always so good.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

When Shopping in San Jose
DROP INTO

The Blue TRIANGLE Lunch Room

and Get Your Luncheon.

CAFETERIA SERVICE. Bring Your Husband.

Try Our Special Self-Helping Dinner *60 cents.*

A Delicious Breakfast, *30 cents.*

SUNDAY—Delicious Dinner, *75 cents.*

At the Sign of the BLUE TRIANGLE

Second and San Antonio Sts. Phone 1100.

News of Bargains and Other Good Things

There is so much to talk of this week, that we scarce know where to begin.

First, we want to say that there's a new Blaine's Steel-Cut Coffee—a new blend, a new package, and a new machine doing the grinding, or steel-cutting. This coffee is the same as—but we promised not to tell. It costs more money under the packer's own label, though, because he spends thousands for advertising. The price of the new coffee is 40c. Please try it.

And then there are still some of those 5c beef Tamales, although they are melting away under the heat of the popular demand at such a low cost. And there are still some of those holiday Boxed Raisins for half price—43c and 25c; and there are a few bulk unseeded holiday raisins that we'll sell for 15c a pound—it's a startling price, but we mean it.

There's a new product: 2-Minute Wheat, for breakfast. We eat it ourselves, think it's good, and the cook likes the 2 minute part. The price is 20c.

S-s-s-sh!—here's a secret! When you buy some of our Salinas Potatoes, and mean to bake a few for dinner, try this scheme: before you put them in the oven, grease them lightly. The skins will be thin as paper! It's the secret recipe of an expert cook. Try it.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A SQAURE DEAL for the Round Dollar

A Record of Farm Purchases

Every farmer should have a record of purchases: Equipment, repairs, supplies, live stock, clothing and all necessities.

It is important, also, to have an accurate record of interest payments, insurance premiums, taxes and miscellaneous expenses.

All payments are gathered together in one record when you have a checking account with the Growers National Bank and issue your personal check for these items. Adopt the checking account plan for your farm money matters.

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK
of Campbell, Cal.
"A Home Bank for Home People."

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

GAS OIL GREASE

CAMPBELL GARAGE
E. W. PRESTON, Prop.
Phone 21W

Kelley-Springfield FEDERAL GOODRICH & United States Tires

FORD
Authorized Service Station
Using Genuine Ford Parts

Automobile & Truck Repairing
All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable
New Bikes, Bike Tires & Sundries

Locals and Personals

Pen hospital-right at Smith's.

Fancy stationery? See Smith.

Warren McKenzie was home for a fifty-six hour leave this week.

Charlie Lewis spent last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, at Stockton.

M. S. Hedegard of Woodland is visiting his brothers here, S. N. and C. S. Hedegard and their families.

Miss Margaret Austin, who has been in the Farmers' Union office, is now employed at the Growers' National Bank.

GeneWhitney is able to be out again after several weeks' siege of sciatic rheumatism, although he finds a cane of assistance in walking.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Higbie have returned from ther ranch at Quincy and will remain in Campbell for the winter. They heartily enjoyed their holiday season of frost and snow.

Mr. andMrs. Charles Inman have returned from San Francisco where they spent the New Year with the Vaughn Lloyd and Claude Inman families, having a very pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff of Grand Forks, N. D., were guests Wednesday of their nephew, C. W. Wolff, and family of Harrison avenue. They went on next day to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Collin from De Kalb, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman and en route from Seattle to San Diega, are much pleased with the Santa Clara Valley, Felton's Big Trees and other California attractions

The fire department responded to a call Thursday morning which proved to be for a chimney fire in one of the cottages on Minna street. No real service was needed as the fire was practically burned out upon the arrival of the fire truck.

Mrs. Carrie C. Ayres, sister-inlaw of Mrs. C. H. Whitman, having spent holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, has returned to her home in San Francisco after a very enjoyable visit with the Illinois cousins, Mrs. Dimick and Mrs. Keagy.

Campbell was represented at the annual meeting of the Canners' League of California at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco by Messrs. J. C. Ainsley, Warren Shelly and Ernest Barron of the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co.; Sol Jacobs of the California Canneries Co.; and J. J. Pardee of the Geo. E. Hyde & Co.'s office. All of the Campbell delegation were seated at one table and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

BOOSTERS MEET

Campbell Building and Investment Co., Inc., held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Growers' National Bank.

The following board of directors was elected: Geo. E. Hyde, Jas. Turner, B. O. Curry, R. H. Hyde and H. W. Morton. The directors elected the following officers: Jas. Turner, president; R. H. Hyde, vice president; Growers' National Bank, treasurer; J. J. Pardee, secretary.

The new corporation has done more during its year of existence to build up and improve the business section of Campbell than has been done in a number of years before. They have built the new Grawers' Bank home, three roomy modern store buildings and a neat movie theater house. All of the buildings have been constructed as one block, with the bank as a central structure and are a source of much pride to the townspeople as well as the company.

BIRTHDAY SURPISE

Mr. J. C. Ainsley was guilty of a birthday last week, which a number of his friends made the excuse to give him a surprise party, although previous engagement of the victim made it impossible to have the affair on his natal day. However, Tuesday being Miss Dorothy Ainsley's birthday, the occasion served a double purpose.

Some time was spent in playing Dutch whist and then the ladies, assisted by Miss Dorothy and the Misses West, served coffee and cake. A birthday cake each, with lighted candles, was cut and served. by the honored two.

Music on the victrola and player piano added to the evening's pleasure, and Mr. Barron, in a few happily worded remarks, presented Mr. Ainsley with two records for the victrola. a slight remembrance from the gentlemen present.

As an invitation was extended to "repeat", the party will not be loathe so to do.

WORDEN-ROSS

Miss Nita Worden and Mr. William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother on North River street, San Jose.

The ring ceremony was real by the Rev. A. W. Noel Porter as the bride and groom stood benath a bell of flowers and greenery. Miss Elizabeth Ross was bridesmaid and Mrs. Waldo Worden, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

The bride was most charming in a pretty creation of white georgette and carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

The house was prettily decorated in pink and green, the handiwork of her frends Misses Lois Bohnett and Mabel Kotenberg.

The wedding party with relatives and a few intimate friends partook of a sumptuous breakfast after which the happy couple departed on their honeymoon in a cosy roadster presented to the bride by the groom as a wedding present. The bride's traveling suit was a navy blue and hat to match.

After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends at Brighton, Cal., where Mr. Ross is in charge of the power station of the Western Power Co.

The Press joins with their many friends in extending a most sincere wish for a long life of happiness.

CLUB PROGRAM MUCH ENJOYED

Mrs. G. S. Robson was in charge of the program Monday at the Country Woman's Club, the subject of her paper being "Literature as Influeneed by Environment." The topic was very ably presented, treating of both English and American writers. Among those dwelt upon were the group of English poets known as the "Lake Poets," from the region of England where they lived.

The contrast between the earlier settlers of New England and the Southern states and its effect upon our literature was shown, as was also the reflection of the western environment upon our authors. Later she spoke briefly of Edwin Markham and his poem, "The Man with the Hoe."

Under "Poetry of West and South" Miss Beth Kennedy read selections from Arthur Chapman, and Mrs. Lillie Shaw referred to Joaquin Miller and read "Christmas in California" and "Opportunity," by Edward Roland Sill; "A Ballad of California" by Edith Daley; and selections from Anna Catherine Markham and Sydney Lanier.

Under the caption "Selected Poems," Mrs. Lydia Moulton read "The Little American" and Alden's "Baby Bell," completing an afternoon of entertainment and profit.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

Tuesday evening of last week the District Deputy President of the Rebekah lodges, Mrs. Susie Wight, and her suite from San Jose installed the officers of Adah Rebekah chapter, after which refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

The new officers are:
P. G.—Nina Brown
N. G.—Ivy Tucker
V. G.—Olga Evans
Rec. Secy.—Lucy Smith
Financial Secy.—Emma Bulmore
Treas.—Katherine Burns
Warden—Lila Price
Cond.—June Brown
R. S. N. G.—Matilda Carney
L. S. N. G.—Myrtle Johnson
R. S. V. G.—Lelia Dodson
L. S. V. G.—Eva Keeslnig
Chaplain—Myra Payne
I. G.—Anna Bachman
O. G.—Ernest Snow

Thursday evening the lodge held a social dance for members and their families, which was a success in every way.

ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Congregational church held their annual meeting and fellowship supper at the church last week. The reports of the various officers and department heads were read. The officers elected for the year are: Deacon, W. C. Cutting; deaconess, Mrs. Mabel Henry; treasurer, R. G. Archibald; clerk, Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw; trustee, George Schuyler; Sunday school superintendent, R. Y. Maxon; music committee—M. A. Ross, W. H. Stray, Miss Marion Duncan; nominating committee—Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, Winfield Turner, G. N. Stray.

Don't miss the Band Boys' social get-together Friday evening, January 21. You remember what a jolly time we had at the last band doings? This is to be another of a similar nature.

Orchard City Garage
Automobile Machinists
GAS, OIL, TAXI SERVICE, DAY AND NIGHT ACCESSORIES.
Phone Campbell 76W.
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
We are selling Tires at a Big Reduction. Come in and see them. Have your car washed and polished, and your crank case cleaned. It will run better.
WE REPAIR FORDS, TOO.
Good Used Cars For Sale
If you Break Down anywhere any time, call 76W.
GRIM & MERRILL, Props.

Campbell Market
in our new home
Come in and Inspect the Plant
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Choice Vegetables in Season
"Our Meats are Good"
A. S. GILSON, Prop.

TANALAC
DID YOU GET YOUR BOTTLE?
Orchard City Drug Co.

PAINT IS Cheaper than LUMBER
Save Your Buildings by a Coat of Paint
Have it DONE RIGHT
E. O. EVANS does it.
Phone 51.
Your choice of materials

DOWNING'S
Carries a good supply of Ice Cream the year round.
Also a full line of FANCY CANDIES

ISBELL'S
Groceries, Bakery Goods
Candy, Halla's Coffee
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
NOTIONS
SATURDAY SPECIAL:
Chatterton Doughnuts.
Phone 6J

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

F. O. BOHNETT, W. M.

J. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

F. M. TUCKER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave.. Phone, S. J. 2253 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12-1
Office and Residence
Telephones 71 — 72

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Orchard City THEATRE
Santa Clara County's
Prettiest Show House

SATURDAY, JAN. 15,
Bert Lytell
In
"Blind Man's Eyes"

SUNDAY, JAN. 16,
Will Rogers
In
"Water! Water! Everywhere"

We always run the latest news weekly and one good comedy at each performance.
Doors open 7:00 Performance 7:30
Admission, Adults 30c, Children 15c, war tax included.

TOWN TALK

The N. & S. Club met with Miss Jessie Lewis on North First street Tuesday afternoon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pannell (nee Harriet Clark) of Roseville, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1921, a daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Davis returned to her home at Placerville Sunday after a ten day visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. I. Cramer.

Miss Adah Nelson arrived home Tuesday from Roseville where she spent a week as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Nodden.

T. G. Nichol and wife are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. J. J. Pardee, en route to their home in Wabuska, Nev., from a holiday visit in southern California.

Mrs. A. J. Farley who was reported quite ill the first of the week with a nervous breakdown is much improved though still confined to her bed for a much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shelly left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles where they will spend at least a month. Mrs. Lillian Olds, who arrived in San Jose Friday, will be with Mrs. E. V. Call at the Shelly home during their absence.

Tickets for the annual banquet of Campbell Improvement Club are now on sale by solicitors. The banquet will be served by Mrs. Miller at the Hyde Cafeteria on the evening of January 28. An attractive program is being planned.

E. R. Kennedy has repurchased the realty and insurance business of Kennedy & Baugh and will employ M. E. Kennedy and E. A. Baugh to assist in the sales department. He has already made several deals and has several others pending.

Ralph Barr of Hunt Bros. Packing Co., San Francisco, was the house guest of Frank C. Nelson, Tuesday. Frank came home for the day to attend the stockholders' meeting of the Growers' National Bank of which he is a director and vice-president.

Campbell High School P. T. A. will hold a cooked food sale at the Campbell market, Saturday, January 22, beginning at 11 o'clock. With the good cooks of this organization supplying the eats, man should not go hungry nor complain. Anyone interested may donate food to the cause. Thank you.

At a joint installation at Mountain View Saturday evening the newly elected and appointed officers of Pomona Grange, Orchard City, San Jose, and Mountainn View granges will be installed by Worthy State Master Frank L. Hunt and wife, of Napa. Quite a Campbell delegation plans to be present at this festive occasion.

A busy man can always find spare time to employ advantageously. It is only the loafer who has none to spare.

For Sale

Five-room bungalow on the most desirable residence lot in Campbell. Has all modern improvements—buffet kitchen, large sleeping porch, and large garage with room for two machines. All in best condition. Enquire Box 217, Campbell, Cal., for further particulars.

OSTEOPATHY EXPLAINED

Osteopathy maintains that the human body contains all the remedial agents necessary for the maintenance of health. It further asserts that the curative fluids are distributed when and where needed except when such distribution is interfered with by structural disorder.

The average person usually makes the expression that Osteopathy may be good for some things such as Headache or Rheumatism.

While that is very true, if it was understood that the Osteopath understands just how and where to manipulate for the relief and cure of all other ailments and disorders they would not hesitate to procure osteopathic treatment.

DR. W. E. ATHERTON
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
53 South First St. — SAN JOSE

Would like to more fully explain the principles and methods of treatment for your complaints and physical troubles.

POULTRY FACTS

INFERTILE EGGS KEEP BEST

Fertile Germ in Hot Weather Quickly Becomes Blood Ring, Spoiling Egg for Market.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers lose millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing and handling eggs. One-third of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs which have been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

The rooster makes the egg fertile. The fertile egg makes the blood ring. You can save the money now lost from blood rings by keeping the male bird from your flock after the hatching season is over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator.

After the hatching season cook, sell, or pen your rooster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best.

Rules for handling eggs on the farm: Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. Farmers are urged to follow these simple rules, which cost nothing but time and thought and will add dollars to the poultry yard returns:

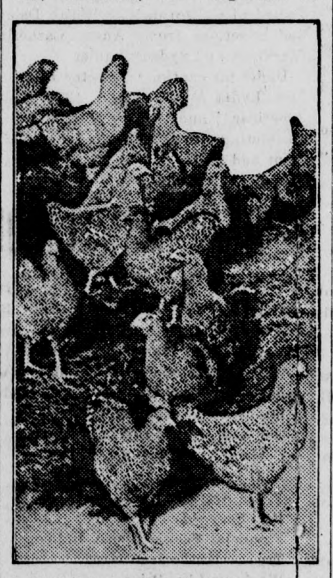
1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

POULTRY KEEPING PAYS WELL

Community Breeding Association in Virginia Proves Most Profitable Institution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A striking example of community breeding accomplishment is furnished by the Barred Plymouth Rock association, Farmville, Va. Organized for



A Well-Selected Flock of Young Hens of Uniform Size, the Kind That Make Excellent Winter Layers.

poultry improvement in 1915, this association has made such continuous and rapid growth that it has been incorporated with a capital stock of $1,500, and a manager employed to handle its affairs.

Receipts during the first five months of operation amounted to $7,500, and recent reports show that members of the association have on hand more than six thousand Barred Plymouth Rock hens and pullets. In the spring of 1916 they sold 1,000 capons on a northern market.

Before the Farmville association was formed poultry keeping in that locality was merely incidental, an unimportant side line to other farming activities. Today poultry keeping is one of the important industries of that region, and even the casual traveler is impressed with the large numbers of Barred Rocks and farms.

POULTRY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Boys and Girls Who Take an Interest in Chickens Should Be Given Chance to Raise Them.

Poultry raising appeals to the young people in many instances. The boys and girls who like poultry and would take an interest in fowls should have a chance to raise poultry and use the income as they please. Parents often may help their children to become successful in this way.

Next Time—Buy

FISK

CORD TIRES

They are *the* tough tread tires and a marvel in their resistance to wear.

BIG TIRES—EXCESS MILEAGE

ORCHARD CITY GARAGE
Grim & Merrill — Phone Campbell 76W

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the J. C. Ainsley Packing Company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of said Board duly held on the 23rd day of December, 1920, at the principal place of business of said corporation, to wit: At the office of said corporation at the corner of Campbell Avenue and Harrison Avenue in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for, and will be held at the principal place of business of said corporation, to wit: At the office of said corporation at the corner of Campbell Avenue and Harrison Avenue, in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Friday, the 25th day of February, 1921, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from $100,000.00, divided into 1000 shares of the par value of $100.00 each, to $500,000.00, divided into 5000 shares of the par value of $100.00 each.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Dated: December 23rd, 1920.

E. SWOPE,
Secretary of
J. C. Ainsley Packing Company.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated. Subscription $1.50.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Rare opportunity for amateurs to succeed in photoplay writing under direction highest authorities from So. Cal. studios, who need new material. Sales department literature mailed free. Recommended by Carrie Forrest Wells, Gem Nursery, Los Gatos, Cal.

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
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It is the fashion now to go over to France to get a divorce. They grant 'em while you wait.

Prune and Apricot Growers Mass Meeting

Campbell Odd Fellows Hall
Friday, January 14,
8:00 P. M.

EVERY GROWER AND BUSINESS MAN INTERESTED IN THIS INDUSTRY MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS MEETING.

H. C. Dunlap, secretary and field manager, and other officers of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., will bring the growers first hand information of existing market conditions and will fully explain the new crop agreement of the association.

California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc.

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